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A GREAT MEETING.

ever do things by halves, and last

From seven o'clock till nearly 8 Mayer's

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1890.

THE STORY OF A CRIME The Weizel Gounty Ballot Box

Outrage in, 1888. PENDLETON A BENEFICIARY

of a Felony ... The Circumstantial Confession of Snodgrass not Denied ... The Guilty Parties have

Reason to be Uneasy.

On Wednesday morning of this week the INTELLIGENCER published an interof Atkinson tickets, in the Wetzel county court house after the ballots had been pleas in the custody of the county court, over which body Ben. Earnshaw presided. The publication was not sufficiently interesting to any friend of John O. Pendleton to induce him to come to the front with a denial, although it contained this remarkable meeting was one of the greatest of the of Atkinson tickets in the Wetzel county though it contained this remarkable statement by R. E. L. Snodgraze, deputy clerk of the county court.

campaign in this district. Many persons were turned away from the doors. uty clerk of the county court.

"Ben. Earnshaw came to my house a night or so previous to the time that it was discovered that the Upper Green and Archers Fork tickets had been cratched, and wanted me to go with him to stratch the tickets. He said there was big money in it, but I refused to go. He stayed about two hours and there was big money in the fit requised to go. He stayed about two hours and begred and plend with me to go and help him. It was late at night when he was there. As soon as I saw the telegram which purported to be from Frank Black, at Burton, but which was sent by Charley Wells from Moundsville, stating that Ben's wife was sick, I caught on, and k lost at t Ben had done or was coing to do the work."

going to do the work."
Smodgram: mekes this statement because, as he insists, he was cheated out of the nomination for Clerk and the nomination given to President Ben. Earnshaw's son. The publication of Wednesday contained also the substance of a letter from Ben. Earnshaw to his brothers in Manaington, in which Earnshaw thus excused himself for not doing more in the interest of his north. doing more in the interest of his party's

"O sing to the little time I had I only fixed eight on Governor and fourteen on Congressmen."

Even this has not brought from John O. Pendleton's friends a general denial. Pendleton himself has a good deal to say about the tariff being a tax, and he likes to tell on the stump about the Wiccling society ha moves in, but he has not yet devoted his oratory to the circumstantial confession of Lee Snodgress, Deputy Clerk of the County Court of Wetzal.

The scratching was done on ballots re turned from Martin's school house pre cinct, Green district, and Archer's Fork precinct, Grant district. The ballots had been duly returned by the commis-sioners of election to the clerk of the county court, duly scaled. They were opened by the clerk November 12, the county court being in session to canvass

A recount was demanded in Pendle ton's interest. At once it began to be said by a gang of Wheeling gambler politicians who had bet on Pendletor that the recount would win their money that the recount would win their money for them. Pendleton beasted that a recount would elect him. On one pretext and another the beginning of the recount was delayed for fourteen days, awaiting a good opportunity to do the job and, there is reason to believe, satisfactory assurances of a liberal reward for doing it. It has always been understood that some of the reward bad to be paid in advance. Through the long delay there were mysterious visits from lay there were mysterious visits from Wheeling to New Martinsville. Men who were known to have money on the result, and men deep in the confidence of Pendleion and his managers, went down on every train and slapped off under cover of the darkness before the train when the cover of the darkness before the train when the cover of the darkness before the train when the cover of the darkness before the train when the cover of the darkness before the train when the cover of the darkness before the train when the cover of the darkness that the cover of the cover of the cover of the darkness that the cover of the c

SOUNDSVILLE, W. VA., Nov. 21, 185

To Ben. Enrichme.

Cure of Ealth House,
Now Martinerille, W. Va.
Your wife is sick.

Frank J. Black.

Charles E. Wells, the well known Democratic politician of Marion county, who was taking a deepjinterest in the result, and who made his presence felt in New Martinsville, was much deferred to for his political sagacity. Wells was the anthor of the telegram. Black had no knowledge of it, at the time the telegram was sent. Earnshaw's wife was in good health and was on that day enjoying herself at a party, as Earnshaw was in good health and was on that day enjoying herself at a party, as Earnshaw know. Nevertheless it had been decided to further postpone the recount. Eurnshaw showed the telegram to Republicans as well as Damocrats, went home and the recountstill hung fire.

A CHANGE OF THURTY VOTES. Vinally, the work having been done. the recount was begun after fourteen days of waiting. The unsealed ballots, in an open wooden box, had been kept in a vanit where bottled beer also wes kept. President Earnshaw and Deputy Snodgrass had access to that vault. Somebody put his access to good account. When Martin's School House precinct was counted it was found that Atkinson's name had been scratched from fourteen ballots, giving Atkinson 111 votes instead of 125. The Demonissioners of election swore that these ballots were not seratched when they sent them in to New Martinsville. When the Archer's Fork precinct ballots were reached it was found that Atkinson's name had been scratched from ten of them, and in two ballots Pendleton's name was inserted. Atkinson was credited with 148 votes in Archer's Fork precinct where 158 had been cast for him. Pendleton was given 151 where only 149 were cast for him. The Democratic commissioners of election swore that these changes were made after the ballots left their hands. This is a brief outline history of the Wetzel county ballot frauds in the interest of John O. Pendleton, who was only too glad to Governor Hill spoke at Massillon. that these ballots were not scratched when they sent them in to New Martinspanos francs in the interest of John O. Pendleton, who was only too glad to profit by that rescality and is now seeking at the hands of the people of the First Congressional District what he is pleased to call a "vindication."

BEN EARNSHAW HERE AGAIN. He is Sorely Troubled-Activity in Demo

Ben Earnshaw came in again last night. The exposure of the ballot scratching iniquity in Welzel is giving him a good deal of uneasinese, and the Register's failure to come to his defense is adding to it. He came to appeal to the Wheeling youths engaged in the conspirate.

arrived in the city late last night, pre-sumably to attend the Governor Hill meeting this evening and meet the other distinguished gentlemen who are to as-sumble less.

ELKINS AT PARKERSBURG.

He Addresses a Great Crowd and Makes Grent Speech Speech Dispatch to the Intelligence PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 23,-Hon.

Stephen B. Elkins arrived in the city this afternoon from Wheeling, and was scorted to the Blennerhassett by the Congressional Committee. His address at the Court House to-night was a mas terpiece of rhetoric and logic, and was a convincing arguitent. The big and en-thusiastic meeting was called to order after some stirring music by the City Band by Chairman W. W. Miller, of the meeting was one of the greatest of th was a great night and a great spocch.

ROWLESBURG, W. VA., Oct. 23.-Hon. James E. Hooton, of Moundsville, addressed the people of Rowlesburg todressed the people of Rowiesburg to-night: Notwithstanding the very bad weather an enthusiastic crowd greeted Mr. Hooton, who handled the tariff and other political issues with telling effect. The speaker being a former townseman was listened to with unusual eagerness, and he scored many good points for Re-publicanism and Colonel Harman.

REED'S ELEQUENCE AND HUMOR. He Gives a Cedar Rapids Audlence a Tast

of It. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Oct. 23.—Speaker Reed arrived from Barlington soon after jously. The space around the car within hearing distance was soon literally packed with a wildly enthusiastic throng, who ings, and who always nobe up when gave Mr. Reed an ovation. In response loud and numerous demands for "Reed," he appeared on the platform of the car and made a twenty minutes' speech, which was pointed and humerous, and received with shouts of applause and

Mr. Reed said that this occusion was a surprise to him, being one more opportunity to speak in Iowa than he had expected. This assembly could hardly be larmers, for he looked in vain for the sad-eyed, poorly clad men covered all over with morigages and Democratic pity. He alluded to the brightness and forethought of business men who had taken possession of the editorial columns of Democratic papers, freely advocating the high prices that were to be, and he thought that it excluded less desirable matter. He said the people must commend the courage of the Congressmen who were candidates this fall as they who were candidates this fall as they Mr. Reed said that this occusion was taken possession of the editorial columns of Democratic papers, freely advocating the high prices that were to be, and he thought that it excluded less desirable matter. He said the people must commend the courage of the Congressmen who were candidates this fall as they came before the voters as men who had accomplished something and made imcame before the voters as men who had accomplished something and made important laws on the eve of election. Among them were the McKinley bill that neant so much for the home market and the laboring men, and the silver bill that gave an abundance of honest money. The tariff bill had not been evolved in the dark like the Mills bill, but had been founded on the judgment; of delegations from every known industry.

dustry.

His speech was cut short by the starting of the train.

APPLIES TO WEST VIRGINIA.

dness Men Should Support the Party Protection, Says Wannamaker. Protection, Says Wannamaker.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23.—There we remendous Republican meeting held in the East End to-night, Addresses | were made by Assistant Secretary Bussey and others. A marked sensation was created by the reading of a letter from Postmaster General Wannamake in which he said:

down on every train and slipped oil in which he said: under cover of the darkness before the train stopped at the station. Secret meetings were held and the villainous job set up.

A THICK BY WINE.

One of the delays is marked by this interesting telegram:

5 Palel. Proceedings were as well as well as well as the duty of the hour for business men is to stand by the Republican party that has given Pennsylvania its past prosperity. There is but turn the State over to the Democratic party that hates Protection, or hold it for Republican principles and for Republican principles and measures. No man is serving his party by turning its offices over to its enemies, nor is itnecessary to burn a house down if it needs refurnishing. I have known the candidate for Governor, Delamater, for some years, and notwitstanding the attacks upon him, my confidence in him is unimpaired. I unhesitatingly support and urge his election because I believe it is to the best interest of the business men of our old Commonwealth."

These republican are thus relieved are the people and meet of all the Western farmers. Indeed it does more than that, If experience is a good teacher, the net effect of the McKinley bill will be this: By its lower duties on goods not largely indeed in this country, and by its additions to the free list, it will remit to the best interest of the business men of our old Commonwealth."

anxiously if any change will be made in the distribution of the product which will injure them as middle men.

A local paper says, in regard to the matter: "The jobbers in glass may well be alarmed at the prospect. The company has discussed the jobbers' relationship to the trade and the latter understand this, but do not exhibit their apprehensions. The inside figures which close buyers have obtained is one of the alleged causes of this new association. The Executive Committee is expected to be stiff in dealing with all jobbers, which will prevent in a measure the constant underselling measure the constant underselling that has depreciated the returns that

Governor Hill spoke at Massillon Trouble is sgain browing among the conductors on the Mackay system.

By the derailing of a train at Hedwigs, Doren, two persons were billed.

wigs, Doren, two persons were killed and sixty injured. Count Von Moltke arrived in Berlin yesterday evening. Crowds of people cheered the old General as he drove to

his quarters. his quarters.

In an interview at Paris Mr. O'Brien said that his party had been assured that the American tour would yield sufficient funds to last until the general election.

the Wheeling youths engaged in the conspiracy.

There was a Democratic caucus of local lights at the Hotel Windsor last night, but its special object was not learned.

Hon. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, and Major E. A. Bennett, of Huntington,

Inaugurated by the Democratic National Committee.

TOO TALKATIVE MANAGER

lives Away the Scheme... What Mr. Clarkson Says..."It is Printer's Ink vs. Boodle--Let's See Which will Win."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .- There is

to doubt that the Democrats are frightened about the situation in the West. They hardly know what to make of it. They were so cock sure that the bottom was going to tumble right out of the Republican campaign in every Republican district west of the Alleghenies that they made practically no preparations for a conflict such as Speaker Reed, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Cannon, Governor Gear, Henderson Burrows and others have precipitated. Chairman Flower, it is true, did draw on his great banking ing that Moses and Julius Cissar were both free traders; then he sat down among his gold bags with a complacent smile upon his cherubic face, satisfied that the bourbor shot-gun and the lie about high prices would do all the rest. But sampling heathers, this near

A prominent Democratic manager, who keeps a sharp lookout for such proceed-Democratic boodle is being put out, was at Chamberlain's last night. After cursing the Mckinley bill for raising the tariff on the chempaign he was drinking, he gave some hints of Flower's success at money raising. The net result of this cursing chap's confession was that \$520,000 bad bean raised.

come into existence

CLARKSON TALKS.

"I don't know who raised it or fro whom it was obtained," continued Mr. Company, of Canton, Ohio, complainant against the Pennsylvania Company, and became the less twenty-four hours. As things seem to-day the Democrats are beaten and they know it. Their only hope is to sail right in with their money. There is not a large purchasable vote in this country cuside of New York city. On the contrary, it is wonderfully small; but the majorities either way are very small. wonderfully small; but the ma-jorities either way are very small in many Congressional districts. Forty-two men est in the Forty-two men sat in the last Congress on majorities of less than

miserably failed and that as the Western

people begin to appreciate the new tariff bill they see that it operates quickly and ely to their interest. WHAT THE BILL DOES. "Why, just see what it does," Mr. Clarkson exclaimed warmly. "It re- said in New York, others in Washington. duces direct taxation to the amount of and 75,000,000 of dollars, and the p

By its lower duties on goods not largely produced in this country, and by its additions to the free list, it will remit to

pottery and a variety of expensive arti-cles, the great majority of which have never yet been manufactured in this country. It is now proposed to give our people a chance to make these things, and the duty is protective. These are goods that only the wealthy use, and therefore, so far as a protective tarill taxes the consumer, only the wealthy will hear this new burden. But as a matter of fact, this sort of tax is almost

wholly paid by the foreign producer, and bears very lightly on the consumer, if at all."

Mr. Clarkson added sarnestly, "These Mr. Clarkson added samestly, "Incee are facts that Democratic lies cannot efface, and I believe they are facts that Democratic boodle cannot overcome. Our weapon is printers' ink, theirs is boodle; now let's see who will win."

West Virginia Pentions.

Washington, Oct. 23.—West Virginia

Blaine to Help McKinley. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Secretary Blaine will leave Washington to-morrow morning for Canton, Ohio, where he will speak Saturday. From that place he will go to Chicago, but he will not speak in Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -Ex-President Cleveland arrived in Washington this morning to attend to business before the United States Supreme Court. He is apparently in good health.

Huston Gone to Indiana Washington, D. C., Oct 23.—Treasuer Huston left Washington this aften noon for his home in Indiana, where will remain until after election.

## HIS DUTY IS PLAIN.

cretary Windom Does Not Question Washington, Oct. 23. - Secretary

Windom said this morning that he knew nothing officially about the protest gainst the legality of the McKinley tariff bill. "I do not," he said, "regard t as the province of an executive office to question the constitutionality of the acts of Congress. It is for him to force the law as he finds it and not to determine questions affecting its legality. I am, therefore, executing the McKinley tariffact as I find it, approved by the President of the United States and certified as correct by the President of the tified as correct by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, and I shall continue to drawback section, or any other provis-ion of the bill invalidates the law as a

about high prices would do all the rest. But something has shaken him up at a great rate, and for the past four days he has been hustling around New York "pulling the legs" of the importers victously.

GAYETHE SNAFAWAY.

A prominent Democratic manager, who are the first of unnumbered years leave no doubt that an error, whether of omission or compression does not visit an error, whether of omission or compression does not visit an error, whether of omission or compression does not visit and the first of unnumbered years leave no doubt that an error, whether of omission or compression does not visit and sizers living on Sugar Ran and Knob Fork. The jury is now examining witnesses with closed doors and will make every effort to find the guilty parties.

A BANKER'S SUGIBE. sion or commission, does not vitiate any part of the measure except that part to which the error relates. Errors of so sort occur at every session, and if im portant, they are corrected by joint re-

Concerning the alleged invalidity of the tariff bill Capt. McGregor, chief of the customs division, recalls in a gener-al way a somewhat similar case that arose under the wool act of 1887, which went to court and the Park cent to court, and the President appealed to learn when he signed the bill. A similar question will, of course come up in connection with the Ma come up in connection with the Mr. Kinley bill. The copy of the act which went to the President was signed by him certainly bore the signatures of the presiding officers of the two houses of Congress certifying to its correctness. It must now be settled, whether it be lawful to go behind this certification and ascertain what was really the bill passed by the two honess."

Important Case Decided

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- To-day the In erstate Commerce Commission an nounced in the case of the Harvard Company, of Canton, Ohio, complainant

A. B. Mullet's Funeral. Washington, D. C., Oct. 23 .- The resins of the late Alfred B. Mullet wer last Congress on majorities of less than 1,000 in a total vote per district of about 1,000 in a total vote per district of about 35,000, so that bribery can effect the result materially if a party is willing to employ that kind of method. The Demorats are new parting out a great deal of money and they are showing signs of a newly awakened activity. They realize that their dastardly conspiracy to create an artificial rise in prices has miserably failed and that as the Western man.

> He is Only Dead Politically. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-A rumor wa arrent here this morning that ex-President Cleveland had died suddenly, some Upon investigation it appeared that the ex-President had arrived in Wash-

Catholies on the Irish Question. New York, Oct. 23 .- Mr. T. P. Gil M. P., had interviews yesterday in Philadelphia with Cardinal Gibbon nhim, my consequence of the business men our old Commonwealth."

THE JOBBERS ANXIOUS.

The Window Stass Trust Causing Them Mitted taxes were direct taxes. That is, they were duties on articles wherein there was practically no domestic commonwealth. The Jobbers in the article are inquiring anxiously if any clange will be made in the distribution of the product which the difference of the foreign exporters' price and finally collected from the American consumers. The duties on sugar, molasses, needles, matting, seeds, siciala, rappes and hemp are tail results of the foreign exporters' price and finally collected from the American consumers. The duties on sugar, molasses, needles, matting, seeds, siciala, rappes and hemp are tail results wherein there was practically no domestic committed taxes were direct taxes. That is, they were duties on articles wherein there was practically no domestic committed taxes were direct taxes. That is, they was in hearty sympathy with the mitted taxes were direct taxes. That is, they was in hearty sympathy with the mitted taxes were direct taxes. That is, they was in hearty sympathy with the mitted taxes were direct taxes. That is, they was in hearty sympathy wi

principally to try to persuade their principally to try to persuade their stream seesantin nero and the papers are more barbarous brethren that there was nothing in the coming of the Indian Alessian. They report that the excitement still continues, though abating somewhat for the reason that the agency authorities have used stringent means by arresting a good many leaders in the craze.

Mr. Stanley refuses to be interviewed on the subject.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Forty-second annual National Conven- over each other to-night to gain admis tion of Phi Gamma Delta began its sessions here to-day. Many prominent club for the purpose of witnessing the men from all parts of the United States boxing contest between George are attending the meeting. The annual Dixon, the colored lad, bantam WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—West Virginia pensions were granted as follows: Original—Thomas A. Hartley, Colfax. Increase—William Church, Sycamore; Felix Sect. Fairmont. Two Fortunes Welded.

Curcago, Oct. 23 .- At noon Mr. Marshall Field, Jr., son of the head of the great dry goods firm of Marshall Field & Co., and Miss Albertine Huck, daughter of Louis C. Huck, the millionaire brewer, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride by Arch-Rishe

Larrhquake Shock. Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.-A special to the ciated. Republic from Cape Giradien says two shocks of earthquake which came from the southwest, occurred here at 6:10 o'clock this norning. One of the shocks lasted about one minute and the other five seconds. Buildings, furniture, crockery, etc., were visibly effected by the movement of the earth.

MANNINGTON OIL FIELD.

esting Gossip from a Promising Terri-tory - knother Paying Well. Dispatch to the Intelligencer. A Terrible Tragedy near Littleton, Wetzel County,

BENTON HUGGINS KILLED

lis Body Found with the Sku Crushed in and His Pockets Rifled ... He had Been Drinking ... An investigation.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

LITTLETON, W. VA, Oct. 23.-A foul Representatives, and I shall continue to do so unless a competent legal tribunal such as the Supreme Court decides that the law is unconstitutional. It is not the signatures to the bill as enrolled, neither is utfor me to determine whether the bill signed by the President did of did not in fact pass the lower House; much less 16 it, for me to determine whether the omission of the tobacco budy was found lying by the roadsille commence operations upon the six and drawback section, or any other provisions with the washing with the washing with the washing washer.

LICTLETON, W. VA, Oct. 23.—A foul grasher.

The coming in of the two wells nareed show conclusively that the Burt Company is in line with the Watson, McGraw & Company to the Mather Hamilton No. 1, which includes the 140 acres and other parties on the road at about 6 p. m. This morning his dead drawback section, or any other provisions with the washing washer. Irawback section, or any terms of the law as a ton of the bill invalidates the law as a ton of the bill invalidates the law as a ton of the bill invalidates the law as a ton of the bill invalidates the law as a ton of the bill ton of the land. My duty, therefore, is plain and I shall standard taken from William Murray's shift. Standard taken from William Murray's which is now daily from three wells. The deed was done, no doubt, the stand none equal ton of the bill ton of th true, did draw on his great banking house in Wall street for enough money to print his astonishing anti-silver speech, which with great sagacity, he has been industriously circulating in Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Montana and other silver loving communities. He also printed his friend Amos Cummings roaring attack on the Speaker and Senator Carliègle's philosophical thesis, showing that Moses and Julius Cresar were both free tradeers; then he sat down among his gold bags with a complacent the tariff. The tobacco provision within the tradeers; then he sat down among his gold bags with a complacent the tariff. The tobacco schedule destination in take effect until January 1st, and if not take effect until January 1st, and if His mother lives in Pennsylvania. He Congress desires to refund two cents a pound on all tobacco on hand when the

le Had Made a Bard Business Fight an Lost-His Last Message New York, Oct. 23 .- I.R. Creighton of the banking firm of I. R. Creighton & Co., was found dead in his office at 72 Broadway this morning by the janitor of the building. The body was cold and rigid when found, death having evidently occurred some hours before. The dead man lay on a sola with a revolver with an empty shell in one chamber at his side. On the office table lay several sealed letters addressed to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Creighton, and his partner, H. H. Brigham. An open letter was addressed to "All whom it may concern," and read as follows:

s follows:
"I have fought a hard business battle have made a square fight, but have lost. My brain has given way and now my body must go. Please break the new-gently to my wife."

gently to my wife."

George Crosby, Mr. Creighton's eashier, on arriving, was completely overcome. He said, "I left him at the office
yesterday atternoon happy, and had
accor seen anything in his conduct to
haddent the hadden had been anything in his conduct to indicate that he was low spirited. So far as I know his accounts were all right He had no financial difficulty, I think." He had no financial difficulty, I think."
An autopry mane on the body of the
suicide by Deputy Coroner Jenkins de
veloped the fact that death was not
caused by a ballet, but by poison. A
large quantity of morphine was found
in his stomach, and it was apparent that
he swallowed so much of the poison that
it produced hemorrhage.

A Brutal Muider. Perry, Texas, Oct. 23.-Last evening George Elliott shot and killed Mr. A. B. Rice without cause. Rice was a respect Acce without cause. Rice was a respectable young man twenty-two years old. Elliotran off. On the way home he met Mr. George Benwer, pulled his revolver, and said: "I want that horse. Get off or carry me home." Mr. Benwer hoally consented to carry him home and did so, and was glad to get off that easy. The murderer has a wife and two children. He is still at large and officers are in search.

Murdered for His Money. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- It is learned that Michael Brazell, who was waylaid and brutally murdered at the suburban town of Desplaines last night, had about \$6,000 in money and notes upon his person, of which over \$1,000 was in

Killed Himself and Wife. OSHKOSH, WIS., Oct. 23,-William G. ow, a German laborer, shot and killed his wife yesterday and then committed suicide. Domestic infelicity is the cause leave eight childre

CHARGES AGAINST STANLEY.

The Indian Meastan Crase.

PIRRER, S. D., Oct. 23.—Over a thousand Yankton spencies passed through here yesterday, returning from Standing Rock, where they went some time since principally to try to persuada their regards and described here yesterday, returning from Standing Rock, where they went some time since principally to try to persuada their regards and described against Stanley.

This expose of Stanley's character, as shown up by the diarres and letters, makes spicy reading. The story includes an account of a quarrel because of the same principally to try to persuada their regards and spicy reading. great sensation here and the papers ar

Murphy Knocked Out. PROVIEENCE, R. I., Oct. 23.—Fifteen Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 23.-The hundred men struggled and climbed sion to the ampitheatre at the Gladstone Dixon, the colored ha, banks weight champion of the worl and young Johnny Murphy, resent. The betting stood two to one on Dixon. In the thirty-ninth round Murphy's backers threw up the towel

> Duly Appreciated. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Oct. 23 .- Senato Calvin S. Brice has given five hundred cently completed Pennsylvania Divinity Hall of Wittenberg University, Spring-

In Honor of You Moltke. BERLIN, Oct. 23.-A commers in bond of Count Von Moltke was given by the students' association this evening, and was attended by 2,000 persons, including many men prominent in military, liter-ary and artistic circles.

Manningron, W. Va., Oct. 23,-The nclement weather and the depth of mud has no effect on the coming in of gushers of oil. Watson, McGraw & Co.'s No. 3 touched the sand to-day and is showing 'CHARLIE" SMITH'S CAMPAIGN nicely for 700 barrels. Watson Bros' tank men are upon the ground erecting additional tanks to hold the fluid. This company is composed of home capitalists and has upon the same territory six additional wells that will be in the pay additional wells that will be a streak in a few days. Montgomery Co,'s Hamilton No, 3 is flowing, at rate of 170 barrels. This well is but 500 yards from the Watson & McGraw

show conclusively that the Bart Com-pany is in line with the Watson, Mc-Graw & Company to the Mother its milers and other parties on the road at about 6 p. m. This morning his dead body was found lying by the roadside with the skull smashed, his pockets turned inside out and his gold watch gone. He had been 'killed with a sled standard taken from William Murray's sled. A jury was empaneled and a vertice of the standard taken in the standard taken in the standard taken from the standard taken f

ppens nothing new.

The Prince No. 2, on the Stewart farm, a now on the top of the sand and is showing well.

In the Oil Fields. IVANHOE FURNACE, VA., Oct. 23.—The southern section of the foreign iron and steel institute visitors spent yesterday examining the gas and oil fields.

SENATOR BLACKBURN INJURED.

Thrown From His Buggy-Collar Be Broken and Shoulder Crushed LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23 .- Near Ver ailles, Ky., last night, while Senator Joe S. C. Blackburn was returning hom from a drive, his horse became frighten ed, and running away, upset the buggy The Senator was thrown violently against the ground and lay motionless for some time. He was picked up and carried to his home, where physicing were at once sent for. It was found upon examination that his collar bon was broken, his shoulder crushed and was broken, his shoulder crushed and he was otherwice severely injured. The doctors do not anticipate any serious re-sults from the accident, but he will be confined to his bed for some weeks and all his appointments to speak have been cancelled.

LATER. It is feared Senator Blackburn has aus-tained internal injuries and may be in a more serious condition than at first supposed. He is resting quietly at last

ENDORSES UMONS.

London, Oct. 23 .- Mr. Gladstone spoke West Calder to day. He referred to the result of the Eccles election as forecast of the triumph of the Liberals in the coming general election, which if the present ratio of gains continued would give them a majority of ninety would give them a majority of ninety. He advocated the principle of one man one vote and measure. In spite of the recent vote of trades unions Mr. Gladatone did not see his way to considering a general list would give relief. An eight hour miner's bill was on a different footing. He was inclined to think that eight hours a day was quite enough for miners. Referring to strikes, Mr. Gladatone said that down to the present time when the contest between abor and capital had gone to the abar esue of strikes and lock-outs the labo ng man had in the main been right Among the means workingmen ought to select in order to strengthen their posi-tion, lawful combination was the most valuable. It was a sound system, and with only rare exceptions was it hereh

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION tin Cariridge Factory Causes a Pa BRIDGEFORT, CONN., Oct. 23.—One of seat. I have it from reliable authority that all the Smiths in the district are the departments of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company was blown up with terrible force at 9 a. m. to-day, causing great consternation among the 600 employes in the factory. George Baker and his son Fred W. were employed in the department at his time. A command the son Fred W. were employed in the department at his time. A command the son Fred W. were employed in the department at his time. A command the son Fred W. were employed in the son Fred W. were emp CHARGES AGAINST STANLEY.

Sensational Book which is likely to Cause
Trouble Just Issued.

London, Oct. 23.—The "Diaries and Letters of Major Bartelot," the murdered commander of Stanley's reargand, are published hero today. They contain serious charges against the African explorer. Charges of malignity, ingratitude, misrepresentation and desertion are then brought against Stanley.

and his son Fred W. were employed in the department at the time. A moment has heretofore been charman of the Republican Fenntorial Committee. He is superceded by a live man from Patnam, fair caused may the published for the place. The Long day are published hero today. They contain serious charges against the African explorer. Charges of the street. The large lore of operatives, mostly girls, became so the street. The african explorer of this fair caused great excitement, especially fair caused great excitement, especially among those who had relatives em-ployed in the work. The exact cause the explosion cannot be determined

WRECK NEAR HINTON.

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Richnord, Va., Oct. 23.—At 4:45 this morning the east-bound through express train on the Chesspeake & Ohio railroad

She is a perfect little hundred year-old ran into a rock that had fallen on the track two miles east of Hinton, W. Va., trace two miles east of Hinton, W. va., a station between White Sulphur Springs and Charleston. The engine and express car were derailed and Engineer Goodale, of Hinton, had a leg and arm broken. He was also badly scalded and his recovery is doubtful. Two firemen were slightly to jured. The watchman had passed over the track a few minutes before the accident and found the track 'clear.

PORTLAND, ORG., Oct. 23 .- A collision ccurred to-day between two freight rains on the Union Pacific railroad, at Fairyiew, fourteen miles from this city. Engineer Jack O'Brien was instantly killed and Fireman William Heinsworth had his right shoulder crushed. Both engines and a number of box carare badly wrecked. The collision is attributed to inattention to signals.

Two Kitled. ELLENSBURG, WASH., Oct. 23.-A colision occurred between two freight lightful run over the Canadian Pacific trains this afternoon on the Northern railroad from the Z 10, the northern confield, Ohio. The gift is greatly appre Pacific, near the west end of Stampede tunnel. Two men were killed. A wrecking train has gone to the scene. tingent of the iron and steel excursion started for Niagara Falls at 2 o'clock this morning. All are well.

> Assignment. Kansas City, Oct. 23.—The Kansas City Crockery Company, of this city, made an assignment late last evening for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$25,-

Why Capt. Thompson Should Go to the State Senate.

Ritchie District Republicans Have One of the Finest Meetings of the Season—Three Splendid Addresses, One in German, The Republicans of Ritchie district night's meeting was one of the best the as been held in the county this year,

full brass band played in the street in front of Knoke's hall, and enthusiastic Eighth warders burned red fire and theered themselves hoarse in their ena the Fourth District ... Co Sense Against Purse-Proud Aristocracy---General Goffin At a few minutes before 8 o'clock two the Kanawha Valley.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 23-What

lid I tell you? Was it not that Capt.

secial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

stared the nominee. What fundamental principles of Den

are preferable to honest stomache

SMITH'S CAMPAIGN.

man-since the Democrats gave him hi

qualisted with the enemy, Governor Fleming, he massed his forces and won the victory. Who would rob a brave man of his honor and title?

Belle Bilton's Husband Injured.

hall singer, whose matrimonial difficul-

ties have been the subject of much dis-

They Are Not Homesick

Royal Betrothal.

Sonderberg-Augustenborg.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON.

At a few minutes before 8 o'clock two hacks, carrying a number of Republican leaders from up town, arrived, and the red fire sticks were allowed to burn out, and the band was taken into the hall. More music was played while a sort of Republican handshaking and love feast was indulged.

Seats had been ranged across the hall halfway back, and they were crowded, and back of them, an interested and expectant crowd filled the open space On the platform were Chairman Meighen, of the state committee, Chairman John K. Thompson, of Patnam, would be the Republican no.nince for State Senate? The Republican convention met here yesterday, and the gallant Captain was nominated by acclamation. on the platform were Chairman Meighperson of the country committee, then Molfat, of the country committee, Hon.
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huge, agly and misshapen mistates, the
Republicans are more than apt to do
likewise, and vice versa. But such was
not true this time, as to the latter clause.
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The Molfat, of the country committee, Hon.
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Hugo L. Loor.
Chairman Molfat acted as chairman of
the meeting, it being held under the
auspices of the Country Central Club.
He introduced Mr. Pollack, announcing
that he would open with a short adhave always noticed that when the The Democrats, or to be more accurate, is a set of alleged Democrats, dishonestly and corruptly nominated Marcum for the Senate, and I expected a fasco on the part of the Republicans, but to the contrary, they acted with method, neatness and dispatch, the three things that seeming to appreciate the efforts of the contrary, they acted with method, neatness and dispatch, the three things that seeming to appreciate the efforts of the reo-partisan bill. What they want inated a Greenbacker of national repartation, a farmer, a thoroughly non-partisan and an emimently capable man—and from of the stage and began his address. a inated a Greenbacker of national reputation, a farmer, a thoroughly non-partition, a farmer, a thoroughly non-partition and an eminently capable man—and best of all a true born citizen of Patnam. Just how so much wisdom managed to circulate through wisdom managed to circulate through the craniums of a convention stumps me. But it did, and it makes things interesting in this district. Many of the more and the part of those understanding his remarks. The German address idea to take amazingly, and when been described by the Confederacy out of which came. Mr. Pollack mished he was loudly the Confederacy out of which came.

cheered.
Mr. Pollack, without resuming his the Confederacy out of which came Captain Thompson, with but one eye and a body of which the soundest member is seat, spoke for nearly an hour in Eng-lish. He dwelt upon the advantages which have accrued to Germany since captain thompson, with but one eye and a body of which the soundest member is the brain. He was a brave, true soldier then. He is a brave, true man now. He was a man of good sense has. He is a man now to whose good sense has been added expetience. Do you think the boys who wore the same gray, who slept in the same trenches, who wore the same pants out at the b5som, and rained their teeth on hard tack, and their, digestion on sole leather soup, will vote for the indemocratic nominee of an undemocratic ring, made at a convention that was ruled by treachery and force, not democratic usages and principles, before they will vote for a man. Not much. If they had been the stuff that dictators rule they would never have worn the to converse with him in German, and

addres.

After a tune by the band, Col. George
B. Caldwell was introduced and made a
very happy address, He told a story of
meeting a German immigrant who tried
to converse with him in German, and
the dismal failure they made of it. This
he applied to Mr. Pollack's German address—he could not understand it hau If they had been the stuff that dictators rule they would never have worn the gray. Is there any inducement for Putnato. Democrats to vote for Marcun? Well, I should imagine not. Is there at party reason, or any other reason why should imagine not. Is there at party reason, or any other reason why should? Not one. Marcuni is the result of a concert of action between a ring at Huntington and Sam Yinsen, of Wayne. Putnam withdrew into doubt making a Democratic speech from the convention before he was dewho had strayed from the fold and was no doubt making a Democratic speech in the rain at Ehn Grove at that time. He alluded to Ritchie district as the Independent Republic of Ritchievow, and in closing warned his hearers that they would not only have to watch and get the votes cast, but must watch the court houses and ballot boxes to see that they are not stolen and scratched.

W. H. C. Cartis was next introduced, and made a splendid, rousing speech. He said it was his first efect at making a political speech, but it he improves om the convention before he was de What are the fundamental principles of Democracy? A tule of the people, the whole people, for, of and by the people, and against anonopolies and ring rule. A vote for Marcun from a Democrat is a vote was made and the party, the bulwarks that have been its battlements for a century. If Marcun is elected it will be a lasting disgrace to his party, and means tast its very principles are undermined. No a political speech, but it he improve with further efforts he will take a from very principles are undermined. No Marcum in ours, thank you. Please rank among American stump orators. He has a beautiful delivery and puts his arguments in clothes that make them take. His address was interrupted by applause a dozen times, and it held the undivided and carnest attention of the radience throughout. In addition, the statement of the radience throughout. pass the buzzard, crow or polecat. They By the by, Charlie Smith was down n this neck of the woods a few days radience throughout. In closing he since. He was round laying down Farnor Capehart's fences-that is, when

audience through and the following metaphonic made the following metaphonic made the following metaphonic made the following metaphonic made the continues of the following metaphonic made the following metaphonic metap position of the candidates: "They need no encomiums. They are men of worth and of brains, and are the best that our county, Congressional district and State afford, and on the morning of the 4th of November we will man that old Republican train, with Reynolds as general agent of the road, John Cummins shall be the engineer. Charles Morningstar for any fences could be found. Charlie is no cold aristocrat. The worst that and can be said of him is that he is a Congressman, and though a good one, I fear he is forever dis-graced. Common folk don't like to graced. Common folk don't like to lican train, with Reynolds as general associate with members of Congress, but they have to when Smith is about. He is one man that could melt the unsociable aristocracy off from a Corm. So brilliantly as our labor candidate, with some star of the first magnitude), who shines so brilliantly as our labor candidate, with thin column, or even off of Capehart. Smith knows the boys and the boys kind be our brakemen, Whitaker as mail the courbinate or brilliantly as our labor candidate, with the something must be done immediately. It is better to have a short, sharp, decisive struggle than to make further surrough their own property because of Farmer Capehart's purse-proud seed on him. He is a genial, wholesouled common-sense man, with a more they acknowledge associate with mem's combinations, the least storing their grasp on their own property because of some slower trade, has convinced ship owners that something must be done immediately. It is better to have a short, sharp, decisive struggle than to make further surrough their grasp on their own property because the iner's combinations, the least storing their grasp on their own property because the men's combinations, the least storing their grasp on their own property because the property press clerks, and last, not least, by any means, the brainy W. P. Hubbard for our conductor, we the sturdy yoemen of the Republican party, will throw off our coats, roll up our sleeves, put our shoulders to that grand old Republican train and roll her up the political incline and when the sur illumination in common-sense man, with an uncommon name, who has made a good Congressheavens on the morning of the 5th we will behold her resting in all her will behold her resting in all her pris-tine beauty and grandeur on the sum-

When Mr. Curtis sat down the hor went wild. For fully five minates the applause was deafening, and Mr. Cutte's ovation was such as is seldom seen

has heretotore been charman of the ke-publican Fenatorial Committee. He is superceded by a live man from Putnam, E. C. Kinnison, who proven his claims to ability and activity by being the but of certain Democratic newspaper crit-Pendleton at Elm Grove. John O. Pendleton made a speech

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GOFF IN THE VALLEY.

GOIf has been taking in the Kanawa and the many was cletted Governor of this state in 1888. But I am glad he was not seated. I am glad because I am a friend of his. I am morally certain that if he had beaten Harrison in the State and plucked the fruits thereof, his usefulness would have been lost for ever. He would have been lost for ever. He would have had to anchor his feet to keep from going up.

I ran up to the Gallipolis is Japanese. She is a perfect httle hundred year-old dwarf. The gallant Colonel of State House of Representatives he demounced for unseating him, declaring his seat, and he eaid in spite of his challenges, Atkinson was dishonestly holding that Atkinson was dishonestly holding his seat, and he eaid in spite of his challenges, Atkinson would not meet him. He there told how he wiped up the complication with Hon. William P. Hubbard in the corspiracy case now on trial here, and was galleton and made several humorous remain, and was sentenced to pay a fine of longth for his title, and though mans quanited with the enemy. Governor in the second control of the remarks and many sentenced to pay a fine of longth for his title, and though mans quanited with the enemy. Governor in the server warks. At 10:30 the meeting was over, in the meeting was over, in the meeting was over, in the meeting was called to order by which with austria. If a discussion in the sand differ people, half or whom were ladies and boys.

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longer, sat down.

Attorney General Caldwell followed Pendleton and made several humorous remarks. At10:30 the meeting was over, and a special motor brought home the Wheeling people, who numbered about fifteen

Atkinson in Wetzel. Hon. G. W. Atkinson addressed

ousing Republican meeting at New upon Austrian affairs in a man which has offended the government. LONDON, Oct. 23 - Lord Dunlo, the husband of Belle Bilton, the concert Martinsville yesterday afternoon. The court house was packed full of attentive hearers, in apite of bad weather, and every point was greeted with applaianse. The speaker piled fact and logical argument one on another in favor of protection for two hours, and held his hearers' closest attention through that time. He alluded to the Wetzel county wholesale ballot scratching, which has so far been undenied in the Register since the full expose, and said the story was true and those who were interested in this rape of the votes directly and indirectly were vell known.

The Tarifficatax Combinatio Ex-Judge Jacob, Col. White and John A. Howard presched to a meeting of A. Howard presched to a meeting of Tariffisatax people in Kemple's hall, on Twenty-fourth street, last night. Judge Jacob's discourse occupied an hoor, while Mr. Howard's and Col. White's were shorter. All were in the usual vein, Berlin, Oct. 23.—Prince Maximilian, nephew of the Grand Dake of Baden, will shortly be betrothed to Princess Victoria Louisa, of Schleawig-Holstein-

OHIO LEGISLATURE

The House Refuses to Pass the Non-Partisan Bill.

AN ADJOURNMENT TO-DAY

ery Probable ... What Speaker Hysell Says ... A Pair Republican Proposition Defeated --- Nothing Accomplished Yesterday.

Columnus, O , Oct. 23 -In the House his morning the bill providing a nonpartisan Board of Improvements for Cininnati to be appointed by the Mayor was read a second time, and the House refused by a vote of 70 to 33 to suspend the rules for a third reading in order that the bill might be placed on its parsage. The opponents of Governor Campbell endeavored to secure the adoption of a resolution calling upon the Governor for any evidence in his ossession as to the dishonesty of menbers of the Board of Improvements, but the resolution failed, and the House at

In the Senate a resolution was offered to appoint a committee of three to nestigate the charge that the Clerk of the Senate had purposely detained the non-partisan bill after it passed the Senate, thus delaying the work of the Legislature. The resolution went over under the rule.

The Republicans made an effort to relieve Committee on Manifest Committee.

lieve Committee on Municipal Corpora-tions from the further consideration of the Senate bill for the abolishment of the Senate Bull for the abolishment of the Decennial Board of Equalization at Cincinnati. The motion failed by a party vote, and the Republicans offered a report to be spead upon the journal against the action of the majority in langing up legislation in the commit-tees,

tees.
The Senate adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow. The only result accomplished to-day was the consideration of loca

TRAGEDY ON BERLIN.

Wealthy Man Poisons Himself and Five Berlin, Oct. 23.—Another tragedy has een added to the list of horrors which have recently occurred in Berlin and the vicinity. To-day the community was shocked by the discovery of the flendish work of a poisoner, which is almost without parallel in the history of crime without parallel in the history of crime here. A retired farmer named Gast gave his children some sweetments in which he had previously placed a quantity of poison. He then partook of the poisoned confection himself. After suffering great agony to some time, the murderer and three of the children were relieved by death from their suffering suffering the control of the children were relieved by death from their suffering suffering the control of the children were relieved by death from their suffering the control of the children were relieved by death from their suffering the control of the children were relieved by death from their suffering the children were relieved by death from their suffering the children were relieved to the children were r relieved by death from their sufferings. Two other of the children who also ate of the sweeturats are in a dying condtion, and the physicians say there is no possible chance of saving them. No reason is known for the crime.

PLAIN - ANGUAGE.

Shipping Fed-ration Preparing to London, Oct. 23.-At a meeting of the Sunderland branch of the Shipping Federation yesterday, it was stated that the central authority in London was arranging for a general lockout should the

sailors persist in their present attitude. sallors persist in their present attitude. The Shipping Gazette says on this subject: "Snould such a desperate remedy be necessary ship owners will have no difficulty in making out their case. They can show that their business is being ruined by the tyranny of the new unionism. The more they acknowledge the men's combinatione, the less strong their grans on their crims.

Inspired by Hismarck

Benlin, Oct. 23 .- The Hamburg Nuchrichten, in an editorial supposed to have been inspired by Prince Busmarck, points out the danger of the suggested ignoring of the second clause of the the Frankfort treaty in connection with he customs union with Austria The article contains this

bound by her engagements. Her only remedy will be to cancel or modify the the clause, which no German statesman would dream of doing."

It concludes thus: "It is imperative to dictate a policy which will avoid sowing the germ of difference with France."

If True, He Should be Ermoved. VIENNA, Oct. 23-1: is reported that Mr. J. Black, the newly appointed Con-

journeying to that city to assume the Importing Gan Coston.

Panis, Oct 23 .- A vescel with a cargo

sul of the United States at Pesth, while

of gun cotton has sailed from Brest for a Russian port. The gun cotton is for the use of the Russian Government, and Stenrishn Nous.

London, Oct. 23 .- the inmen line the votes directly and indirectly were steamer City of Chicago, Captain Bedford, from Liverpool, sailed from Queenstown for Ne atternoon. She subsequently returned, it having been found that her procedler